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## HERRING BROTHERS,

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without delay, upon produc ALBERT WADDELL,

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fice adjoining Boders' Bank. If you want Apple Trees, buy uhem of

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LABIES, HERE YOU ARE. Genuine Martha Kids, \$1.50.

Gloves in all colors-black, drab, brown, &c., ju-IF We want to See Somebody Beat Them.

VAN BUSKIRK some Christmas gift, Saturday night, but he didn't get it in his sock. It was a girl.

reek. White Cloud loses one of her best citizens and most enterprising business men. He had resided there for about fourteen years, engaged in the lumber business, and did a large share in adding to the little rough, when with a rough crowd of the boys; but he was kind-hearted, and a gentleman to the

for, having held insurance in the Odd Fellows' and Masonie Associations, and perhaps policies in other spanies, amounting, in the aggregate, to between

FOR OKLANONA.-Henry Steele requests us to anince that he will organize a company of immigrants for Oklahoma, and for that purpose will open books on next Saturday, January let. Mechanics, men with teams, and men willing to work, are want ed. No dead beats desired. The party will start as soon as the right to settle in the Territory is decided, rowers, on five years' time, or less. In- which it is expected to be soon after Congress re assembles. The company will start from Troy, and when they get fifteen miles out, will choose their

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whenever there is pain there is disease. A pain in the lower portion of the body indicates a disorder of some kind. If there is any odor or color or deposit in the urine, it means disease, and requires attent of the remarkable power of Warner's Safe Kidne and Liver Cure, and are convinced there is nothing so certain and valuable for all disorders of the ur ary system, both male and female.

SORGHUM CONVENTION.—The Convention of Canrowers was in session in St. Louis, last week, with elegates in attendance from a number of States, rom Minnesota to Texas. X. K. Stout represented Northern Kansas. The following is the report of the Committee on Samples, which makes flattering men-

Committee on Samples, which makes flattering mentions of Mr. Stout's sample of sugar:

"In the first place, the extent of certitory represented by the specimens exceeds their greatest expectations. Secondly, the quality of a large muniter of the samples is of so high a character as to render this Concention one of the many fillastrations among these evidences of faithful and enterprising industry is not the desire of the Committee. They would, however, call especial attention to a magnificant sample of sugar made by A. C. Bounton, of Pine Hill, Texas: also, to the sugar made by X. K. Stout, Troy, Kan. A sample from the Industrial University of Illinois, claiming a yield of 49 140 per cent from the mediad, merits an

Time Ur - The last week in November, we er ed accounts to delinquent subscribers, to a large nount. A considerable number of these subscri Chief, after this week, they need be at no loss to m

btedly be dropped from the list. Labor Saving.

The demand of the people for an easier method of preparing Kidney-Wort has induced the proprietors, the well known wholesale Druggists, Wells, Richard-son & Co., of Burlington, Vt., to prepare it for sale in liquid form as well as in dry form. It saves all the labor of preparing, and as it is equally efficient it is preferred by many persons. Kidney-Wort al-

The Chief annual egg-nog, Christmas Eve there was a happy crowd to consume it. Charley Burkhalter was chief brewer, and Bony Wood and nall were Big Injins. All went away duly sober, and feeling happy. They will all come again

IT In bringing the PRICELY ASH BITTERS before dies extant for the prevention and cure of all disea-

th pneumonis, and no hopes were entertained of r recovery; but she is now improving, and will erned; but she has a gathering in the face, which

ting his light on a bushel, on top of a high hill, where it can be seen. In other words, he advertises where t will circulate, and in type that can be read by him AGENTS AND CANVASSERS

Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Barelay Street, New York. Send for their Catalogue and terms. IF The sociable of the Preshyterian Congregato

day evening, January 4th, 1881. Committee of Reception: Mrs. D. C. Sinclair, Miss Emma Toner, Mr.

All persons indebted to us, are respectfully requested to call and settle their accounts, without delay.

Charley Brown received a valuable Christmas present. He received it by express, and paid the charges. Thornton made a Christmas dinner of it,

It is always very annoying to a cor

to have a person backing and coughing during ser-vices. One dose of Dr. Marshall's Long Syrup reves the worst cases. Sold by all druggists. The place for farmers to go for their flour, i

IF A snow sufficient to cover the ground well nake good sleighing, fell the day before Chic mas. Sunday afternoon, the weather suddenly med cold, and it has since been very cold. IF Was it cold, Wednesday morning! Ask thos

we large "sun-dogs," that stood guard on either side of the sun, curling their tails around to form a com-LT Dr. Narshall's Lung Syrup is a stan edy, and will cure a cough or cold in half the time required by ordinary remedies. Call on your drug-gist and try a 25 cent or 50 cent bottle.

The Supreme Court has knocked the road Company was not liable for the accident. White Cloud, next week, by publishing Gen. Lytle's beantiful poem, "Antony and Cleopatra."

IF J. W. McClellan was the recipient of a hand

Well, is "finturn," of Prairie Gr with the snow that he asked for ! BRECKENRIDGE. OF Go to the Severance Mills for the

An unusually large number of teachers responded to their names at roll sall, and we found present not teachers alone, but a goodly representation of the citizens of Highland and vicinity.

Mr. Renben Partridge was taken seriously ill, on Wednesday evening, with inflammation of the bow-

As there was no regular business to transact, the

but he was kind-hearted, and a gentleman to tuose who acted as such. He was honest, straight-forward, without deceit, and a true and fighting friend to his friends. Such a man's death is a loss to a community.

As there was no regular consists of community and the such constant of the community of the community of the community.

As there was no regular consists of community and the community of the community o frequently occur in meetings of this kind; and, as a belles, is the guest of Miss May Fornerook. rule, these questions are never decided, and no definlarge business, and has considerable property. But rule, these questions are never decided, and no defin-aside from this, he leaves his family well provided its conclusion is arrived at. Each or all who take part, will contest the question from the standpoint of their own "pet" author; and when the discussion is closed, the contestants find that they have gained but little or no information, and very often they find that they do not know whether they are really

ta were both right, according to their respective au-thors. But let us say, here, that us long as the old hackneyed forms of teaching grammar are held to by instructors, so long these disputed points will exist; and we hall with joy these new departures from the old ruts, which some of the months of the old ruts, which some of the modern authors of text

books have dared to make.

Some little difficulty attended the selection of the next place of meeting; but White Cloud received the majority of votes, and January 8th, th. yellow-legged, superannuated shanghais of White Cloud had

AFTERNOON SESS

Opened with singing, by the Gloe Club.

Experiments in natural philosophy were given, by

Prof. McCarty. Those with electricity were intructive, interesting and amusing. The Professor sed the University instruments. Owing to the un-avorable state of the weater, the instruments would favorable state of the weater, the instrun not produce a sufficient quantity of the fluid to satisfy the Professor. The experiments with the air-pump were full of interest, and were thoroughly satisfac

showed the interest which different States have taken in the education of the young—the advant-ages and disadvantages of the different States. Mr. Clarks paper (though peculiar) was the right thing in the right place, and was highly appreciated by

judge it to be a complete success. As one of the (this is no boom,) and all of those means which tend nate the general belief that a school can be d only by the rod, are a God-send to the

After the usual plea for the Konsos Educations for the next meeting was read :

2. Botany, by Prof. McCarty. Methods of teaching History, by J. L. Noble. Geology, by T. B. Marshall

5. Book-keeping, by G. R. Hamman, Select Reading, by Kate Q. Evans stic Exchange, by J. J. Baker 6. Paner, by Myra Pagely.

ation, by Prof. Cochran Primary Geography, by Della Spaulding 14. Primary Grammar, by Robert Wyatt

Choice of Subject, by Dr. Cruikshank NORA E. DUNLEAVY.
T. B. MARSHALL,
G. R. HANNAN,
Com R. G. DRAKE, Secretary

according ta directions, they will keep the system in a strong, healthy condition, and prevent any mias-matic influence. Ask your dauggist for them. Price o'clock p. m. Important business will come before the meeting, and a general attendance is carnestly

The pride of a Mother, the life and joy of a home and takes them away. Take warning then, that you Croup or Whooping Cough, which lead to Cou tion, if you do not attend to it at once. SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE is guaranteed to cure them. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. For Lame Back

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for Trustee of Centre Township. The efficiency of the best Remedy I ever knew of." Price Mr bell, Severance; A. S. Campbell, Highland; Herring

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To Miss Ida Tracy, a public reader of St. Joe, has tinguished Sol. Miller, by placing one of his editorials her programme.—Atchion Globs.

Dr. Ashmead returned to Troy, Sunday even Mrs. Reed, of Kansas City, has returned hou

The County Board meets next Monday. It is The cold and snow are making the trains ir-

Ed. McLaughlin, the trichina man, Dan. Landis, of Wayne Township, ion, last week, to his stock of girls.

The Severance Mills make the cho

The school children are making good use of the time, during the holidays, by coasting.

bronchitis, an infant son of John and Julia Gubtail. Arthur Barker, was arrested Friday evening, and lodged in the calabouse, for drunkeness and misbehavior. He was brought before the Police Judge

Monday morning, and fined \$31.

Miss Tyrene Noyes, one of St. Joseph's charming The ship proved a grand success. The proceeds were \$14, to go towards defraying expenses. The drama was not played, on account of insufficient

Miss Viola Reeder, of pleasant Hill, Mo., is the Mr. L. K. Spafford met with an accident, Monday afternoon. A piece of timber fell on his hand, mashing his thumb quite badly.

The merry jingle of sleigh-bells is now heard early

with the bronchitis. Mr. John Beeler and family, and Harry Maquilkin Quite a number of our teachers and students, that have been absent, are at home, spending their va-cation. Among whom are Mr. A. H. Miller, Glen L. Miller, Mattie Williams, Katie Briggs, and Leons

Mr. Fornerook was taken quite sick again, Sunday, On Thursday morning, Dec. 23d, 1880, tht citizens were startled by hearing the said news of the death of Mr. Orton. He died at 1 o'clock that morning after but a short illness. Mr. Orton was on the street, the Saturday before, apparently well and hearty; but had a chill in the afternoon, after which to his bed. His sickness was first pronounced biliou fever, but his death was hastened by congestion of the spine, caused from a severe chill. The deceased was an estimable gentleman of high standing, loved and respected by all who knew him. The deceased Miss Nora Dunleavy read a selection, illustrating the efficacy of corporal punishment. But we think none of the teachers present will experiment in the manner that her "Hero" did.

Industrial drawing was treated by J. E. Carter, in his usual masterly manner. Mr. Carter uses this as a selool room police, and from his avenue as the property of the pr was born at Bennington, Wyoming County, New ness at this place. He was married to Angelina Snyder, June 16th, 1855. Funeral took place from with the rites of the order of Free Masons, who of which orders the subject of this notice was a high bute of respect to their true and valued friend. He leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his sad depart-are. His wife and relatives have the sympathy of

their many friends, in their deep bereave

Christmas, with all its enjoyments, is passed. It pecially by the guests invited to spend the day at his estimable lady, had prepared a dinner that rangements were such that gave evident proof that end, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dittemore, Mr. Frank Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. gia Hampson, Miss Clara Pugh, Miss Lottie Paul. On Thursday night, Dec. 23d, the young ladies for having a "play party" at the residence of a wellhe intention of those interested till the day in question, he deliberately put a vetoe on the p ance. Not to be outdone, they returned to the residence of Mr. G., and carried out the programme

such as building bridges, picking grapes, etc.

The Christmas tree at the Mosquito Creek school ouse, was a grand success. The house was crowd-

"boom" has commenced. The all important pos-tion of Road Overseer is agitating the minds of all American citizens of this district. We understand that Dick Cox, Al. Garvin, and Perry Taylor, have would not be surprising if a dark horse came in as

cinity, a brother of the former.

Miss Martha A. Trant is at home from school. Sh

rill remain till after the bolidays.

NAMES OF PUPILS.

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wheat; if it will only remain, a majority of the late time. The weather has been very pleasant, and wheat may weather through.

art of the winter is somewhat abated.

A great amount of corn is yet in the field, but armers have no reason to complain.

Some of the boys got presents; they will be very useful, such as aprons, towels, etc. The girls got their share, as they are never slighted on such an part of the winter is somewhat abated. "Queen Esther" was performed at the M. E. becasion. We all had a good time, and everybod, hurch, Mondey night, to quite a crowded house. was pleased. The Germans had a tree and an en for home talent, it was pretty well done. Ben. tertainment at the G. M. E. Church, which was wel wore the grace and dignity of a Persian King re-markably well, but his feminine appearance and innocence will ever prevent him from being the cap-

down and scare at Rippey's. A good, substantial building, with hall capacity overhead, is a thing one on the outside. The neighbors keep their wood that is much needed. A young man presented the beautiful colors of the stove not being large enough to take in a whole rainbow, the other day, when he tipped his hat, and stick, and they being too tired to saw it. They

Christmas gift;" to which she replied, "Thank you, sir, I got it last night." Our merchants are all wearing smiling faces. Their sales have been in excess of last year, and col-Our grain dealers have every bin, nook and corne full of corn, and scarcely any cars for transportation.

This gives old Doniphan a good showing, for other parts of the County have equally as good a report to nake, at the end of the year. The Mayor of Ryan's burg seems to be sorely per-plexed. He has called a conneil of his magicians and sooth-sayers, and with all their wisdom and far-secing, they failed to relieve his troubled mind. He had a dream, wherein the whole matter was truth-

who had been among his people, and caused them to

SANTA CLAUS. Go to J. A. Campbell, Severance, Kansas, for all kinds of Holiday Goods, where you can get more goods, better goods, and nicer goods for the money, than at any other house in town.

16dec.3w.

Cold as Sam Hill, is the word now sero, Tuesday morning, and did not vary much during.-Pn.] There is almost a blockade in the grain market

The Guire Brothers have their house completes and have gone to housekeeping. few days Christmas did it. The coal famine has not reached us yet. Cook & Miller have supplied all demands, so far.

The Barlow boys are numerous—to nur

place thought so, when he tried to force them to Hurry up, boys, I want to attend. has come and gone, and a very ple

The bower at the school-house, for the benefit of the Sublath-school, was a grand affair. The bower was loaded with presents; besides many present nearly 500 presents, valued at \$500, which I think will compare favorably with any sister town. The Kev. Kloss, of Highland, made a very nest address to the children, which was well received by

the audience. The music, by Leona select choir, Mrs. Hornce Moll at the organ, was superb; in fact, surpassed anything we ever witnessed.

The officers and teachers had provided profor all the scholars. Too much praise could not b sion a success; and all who witnessed, pronounce

All persons who are indebted to me, by note book account, are expected to settle the same, by

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Grand Master of the Lodge above, our beloved brother, Thomas J. Orton

Resolved. That the family and relatives of our d red, That a copy of these resolutions be pr Resolved, That the incurring for thirty days, he usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the White Cloud Review, Kansas Chief. and Central GEO. W. MATCK. HALL OF WHITE CLOUD LODGE, No. 6, ) L. O. O. F., December 27, 1880.

port of Prairie Grove School ist. No. 8, for the month ending December 24th, 18 Average daily attendance, 34.

ent, Victor Ladwig, 100; Belle Rob

100; Maggie Finnegan, 100; Annie Delany, 100; Al bert Albers, 100; George Campbell, 100; Luciu Campbell, 100; Willie Kilkenny, 100.

The gentleman that signs his name "A. Clio," asre

bug, tells a falsehood, being a nice way to speak it. Some would call it a square lie, and, as near as I can get at it, that is just what it is. The scenery is althe cane and album he spoke of, the same course is taken in our churches, to raise money for various church purposes, so it can't be immoral. Now, I suppose this reporter, without any doubt, patronizes all the sleight of hand shows, managerics, circuses, theatres, and such, and has nothing to say, only it is all right; but a moral, instructive exhibition, he says look out for. This kind of morals won't do, gentlemen. Now, this reporter jumped on to a poor, used up Enion soldier, that is not able to do a day's work, and is supporting a wife and six children. May be I don't vote a Democratic ticket. Yours,

The Bachelors have got into their headquarter tor of a city, or to run a harem.

A town hall is much talked of, since the breakstyle. They have two beds, but on cold nights they said to a young lady who was passing by, "My would ratther take it cold than cut wood,

her parents, on Smith Creek.

Miss Alice Mitchell is visiting her friends at Rob for the premium at the next Fair. Dick Powers, Jr., is the leader in blowing the horn, and George Kerns, that drummer boy. They were out the first time, on Christmas, and at all the places they visited, were well treated, and bade to go to the next neighbor. After playing their first piece, one person locked his doors against the boys, and lost the sale of a suit of

clothes in the operation. They are an attractive fully portrayed, why, it was that his people had gone out after strange gods. In his vision was portrayed two tall shepherds from a neighboring city, sleigh-ride, if our girl will go; and if not, we will get somebody class girl. We surely can get somebody to go, by promising them a good sleigh-ride. Matt. Haines, an old Wathens boy, is visiting Mr.

> Blue Springs, Neb., has been in town for the past few days. We suppose he came down to rea past few days. We suppose he came down to purchase goods, but he loves to wile away his leisure hours in Wathena, there being something here that is far more attractive to Court's sye than the very best of groceries or the finest silks. They say he will soon make the arrangements with his girl to move west, to see her. That would be to our notion. Take her

home, where he could see her all the time.

The young folks had a very pleasant party at the school-house, last Friday night. They all enjoyed

Mrs. M. J. Welsh is visiting relatives in State of the school house, last Friday night. The weather has set in for a good cold spell. Ther o'clock, and not any signs of getting any warmer. The

Our village is now quiet and peaceable. Christ-mas passed off, we believe, good-naturedly. A five cent absoting match seemed to be the attraction of the day.

Wm. McLin is now engaged in the business, and assistant grain inspector. Night watch for the various branches of business.

centrifugal, breech-loading shot-gun, while the other three take whatever available means that present have to supply ammunition for but one fouling piece. Many of Doniphan County's old settlers read with interest some of James Redpath's letters from old Ireland, relative to the troubles there, when they ollect him as the roaring editor of the Crasader,

published at the city of Doniphan.

Clint. McDaniel, who learned to be a lightning. striker at this telegraph office, on account of his be a position as telegraph operator at the Union deput, in Atchison. He is well pleased with his place. Joe Rea has been learning to do house work, his

man to come from the land of Nod, than have a rib

Sleighing is the best ever known in this part of the ountry.

The young folks are having quite a number of parwas enjoyed by all present.

Dave Wynkoop came home from Parkville, to spend Christmas, and returned, Monday.

Miss Nettie Hagaman is home from Southern Kan-

Robert Johnson is envied by all his neighbors, on The shooting match, on Christmas, was the prinpal amusement here. There was a large crowd, and lots of fun. There is to be another here, on New

Will McLin is the first to purchase town pro

Sleighing all the ga.
Tooth-picks kept busy, since Christmas.
Thanks to the Chief, for a nice snow, sent in good

clipse of the sun, on the 3ist. Miss Mollie M. Kotach is spending Chris

J. G. BROWNLEE, M. D.

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Now is the time to buy your Fall Goods, and the best assortment and the cheapest place to get them, will be found at Townsend & Richardson's, north-west corner of Square.—Bon's forgets, we have the best Flannels for the least noney—Black Cashneres, Brecades, Plain rale Francy Dress Goods, and, in fact, everything in the dress goods line is to be found at our store.—Sath and Gros Grain Ribbons in all colors and shades.—Brecade and Lace Ties, Black Sik Cherille Pringes, just the thing for trimming.—Kid Gloves.—Just received, the largest line of Beats and Shoes ever offered here; call and see them, before buying, as we are offering them at bedrock grices.—We also have a line of Hasts and Caps, for men and loys, at very low figures.—Don't forget to examine our Groceries, Queensware, and Glassware, in which we are offering special inducements. You will always find us ready and glad to show you through our stocks, whether you wish to buy or not.—It will cost you unthing to look, so be sure and give us a call

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KANSAS.

Not turkey enough to make a weak gooble. Quit a number gave dinners to their respective frie We also had invitations to numerous dinners, eclined, on the ground of incapacity of doing just tice to the givers of invitations, and fear, from the long fasting, we might overdistend our digestive or gans, and thereby bring about some active ailment Mr. Sol. O'Driscoll gave a dinner, and an invita numerous friends. A great many attended, and pa took of the sumptnous dinner—which Mrs. O'Driscoll had prepared—and had a pleasant, good time. Mr. J. Frazee, Joseph Brittain, and Miss Susie and

Miss Frazee, daughter and niece of J. Frazee, o Pleasant Ridge, came down, Monday, in a sleigh to attend the installation of officers of Areana Lody Raffling for turkeys was in order, during Christ-mas week; also, shooting for turkeys. A great many passed into the hands of winners, except one that we heard of, which was lost and won several times, and when the turkey was called for by th winner, it was not to be found. A party who las had it in the crowd, spirited it away icto some one's sleigh, but some one was watching, and the turkey was taken by another party, and never was heard o any more, perhaps, by the party who took him out

to the sleigh. The winner was aggricved, and used threats that perhaps he could whip the man who stole his turkey. The bird was raffled for three or Joe Werner came up from St. Louis, Saturand save him the trouble of coming down here so far will remain till Thursday. He is stopping un to see her. That would be to our notion. Take her parental roof, with Charles Kuchs and family.

nselves very much, and a general good time was and Easton, Missouri, during the bolidays.

for all that enjoy dancing.

Died—An infant daughter of Henry and Eliz Ramsey, December 24th. On Sunday evening, a terribly dark cloud a the nortw-west, which brought wind, spow, and sad ice men are going to get plenty, this year, and it will den freezing. It got terribly cold. Now is the tim be of good thickness. to put up ice.

Langan & Baughman shipped over one hundred hogs, last week, from Doniphan. These men are

nying all the corn that comes is.

D. D. Rose gives one week of play, after which school will commence again. Boys will get a goodly number of spankings from parents, during vacation. A few persons have ventured out with sleds

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